



## Education majors winners of contest

By TAD WALCH  
Staff Editor

Elementary education major Mashburn and secondary education major Rex Hardy each won two free movie tickets Wednesday by tying for first in the Daily Universe's NBA draft prediction contest.

Mashburn and Hardy bested 41 other entrants, each scoring 52 points. Mashburn correctly predicted 25 of the 27 players chosen — nine in the exact spot they were taken — in the first round of the NBA draft.

Hardy correctly predicted 22 of the 27 players chosen — 10 in the exact order they were selected.

Mashburn was surprised she was tied so well. "I didn't think I had a chance," she said. "I thought a lot of other people would be right on

with their picks."

Mashburn, 25, a senior from Englewood, Colo., is a Golden State fan, but was disappointed with the Warriors' choice. "I wanted Shawn Bradley, but I guess Chris Webber will be a good addition to the team," she said.

Mashburn and her husband plan to take advantage of one irony by buying a Dallas Mavericks jersey with the name Mashburn on the back. Dallas — and Janine, of course — chose University of Kentucky forward Jamal Mashburn with the fourth pick of the draft. "We were happy with Jamal," Mashburn said.

At press time, it was not known if Hardy, 22, a junior from Moapa Valley, Nev., would buy an Orlando Magic jersey with Hardaway's name on the back.

### 1993 NBA DRAFT

First and second round draft picks for Wednesday's NBA draft

#### FIRST ROUND

1. Orlando - Chris Webber *	15. Atlanta - Doug Edwards
2. Philadelphia - Shawn Bradley	16. New Jersey - Rex Walters
3. Golden State - Anfernee Hardaway*	17. Charlotte - Greg Graham
4. Dallas - Jamal Mashburn	18. Utah - Luther Wright
5. Minnesota - Isaiah (J.R.) Rider	19. Boston - Acie Earl
6. Washington - Calbert Cheaney	20. Charlotte - Scott Burrell
7. Sacramento - Bobby Hurley	21. Portland - James Robinson
8. Milwaukee - Vin Baker	22. Cleveland - Chris Mills
9. Denver - Rodney Rogers	23. Seattle - Ervin Johnson
10. Detroit - Lindsey Hunter	24. Houston - Sam Cassell
11. Detroit - Allan Houston	25. Chicago - Corie Blount
12. Lakers - George Lynch	26. Orlando - Geert Hammink
13. Clippers - Terry Dehere	27. Phoenix - Malcolm Mackey
14. Indiana - Scott Haskin	*Webber traded for Hardaway, 3 picks

#### SECOND ROUND

28. Dallas - Lucious Harris	42. Seattle - Adonis Jordan
29. Minnesota - Sherron Mills	43. Denver - Josh Grant
30. Washington - Gheorge Muresan	44. Sacramento - Alex Holcombe
31. Sacramento - Evers Burns	45. Utah - Bryon Russell
32. Philadelphia - Alphonso Ford	46. Houston - Richard Petruska
33. Dallas - Eric Riley	47. San Antonio - Chris Whitney
34. Golden State - Darrell Mee	48. Portland - Kevin Thompson
35. Miami - Ed Stokes	49. Phoenix - Mark Buford
36. New Jersey - John Best	50. Houston - Marcelo Nicola
37. Lakers - Nich Van Exel	51. Indiana - Spencer Dunkley
38. Washington - Conrad McRae	52. Sacramento - Mike Peplowski
39. Indiana - Thomas Hill	53. Clippers - Leonard White
40. Atlanta - Richard Manning	54. Phoenix - Byron Wilson
41. Chicago - Anthony Reed	

## Festival not campaign trail

## Parade regulations changed

By MATT FRANCK  
Staff Editor

Freedom Festival organizers' efforts to "de-politicize" the yearly event to a dirth of July parade has some Provo City Council members crying

June 22nd, festival organizers unveiled the new parade regulations, which limits the number of political figures and their family members who may participate in the event, as well as the vehicle in which they will appear.

Following the announcement, rumors were that up to three council members would boycott the parade because the regulations would limit that they would be forced to stop at an antique fire engine instead of the vehicle of their choice.

To Tuesday, however, it appeared only council member Shari Leavitt would sit out because of the regulations.

In previous years, the political figure submitted an application could participate in the parade.

This year the governor, the state's senators, 3rd Congressional District Rep. Bill Orton, Utah County commissioners and Provo City Council members are the sole political invites.

Critical participants will also be able to ride in parade-selected buses, and can only be accompanied by their spouses. Last week, council members were upset that they would be designated to sit in an antique fire engine.

Rod Fudge, who schedules political participants for the parade, said he suggested the changes to the event's committee after 1992's election-year parade led to a frenzy of campaigning.

"I think the changes will be a breath of fresh air for the city, as opposed to the hot air we had in years past," he said.

"We can't allow the parade to be muddled with political candidates and their 100 campaign workers throwing candy to get votes."

Fudge said the changes were based on regulations existing at other national parades such as Salt Lake City's Days of '47 Parade and Pasadena's Rose Parade.

He says council members should understand that the Freedom Festival is one of the only parades in the nation that has allowed the type of free play which politicians have had in the past.

"If the council members decide not to participate, the only people they will be hurting is themselves," he said.

Council member Mark Hathaway says he agrees that past parades have been overly political, but feels the changes made this year overreact to the problem.

"I admit I wouldn't want to sit out in the hot sun watching some guy trying to win votes, but the changes could have been made much more gradually," he said.

Hathaway says it is unfair to demand that the parade follow the same regulations as other parades, as it has always had a more informal tone.

He says before the announcement was made that he would be riding in the fire engine, he and other council members had arranged to ride in restored Corvettes.

Council chairman Dennis Hall says he will not let his personal differences with event organizers rain on the parade.

"I disagree with the way they want to box us in, but I respect the long hours they have donated to the parade and wouldn't want to spoil it," he said.

Hall said he is particularly disappointed that even Gov. Mike Leavitt will not be able to parade with his children because of the changes.

Fudge, however, defends the regulation barring politicians to be accompanied by their families. He says it may lead to a competition between office holders to try to show up with the biggest clan.

"It just wouldn't be fair to people like Rep. Orton, who is single, to be judged by spectators as not being a family man," he said.

Fudge said residents calling his office have been extremely supportive of the changes, and he is confident festivalgoers will not miss the display of political activity.

He says one woman called his office suggesting that the changes made by the festival organizers were, perhaps, not sufficient.

"I heard someone comment that instead of placing the council members on the fire engine, perhaps they should be forced to ride tricycles for the childish way they have been acting," he said.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Starting this fall, shows on the four major television networks will carry parental warnings about violent content, but don't look for programs like "L.A. Law," "Cops" or "America's Most Wanted" to be among them.

Some people may consider them violent, but executives of ABC, CBS, NBC and Fox said Wednesday none of the currently aired series are brutal enough to regularly qualify for the voluntary advisories.

ABC's new police drama, "N.Y.P.D. Blue" will carry a warning each week, said Tom Murphy, chairman of Capital Cities-ABC. It's the only regular series on any network that will routinely be labeled for violence, the executives said at a news conference.

CBS has a new show, "Chuck Norris, Texas Ranger," said Howard Stringer, president of CBS Broadcast Group. "The Europeans are terrified we might take the karate out of it. I don't think we'll go that far. But we will look at it and we will make our individual judgments on that program."

The Big Four can take the lead with these warnings, but it can't control syndicators who sell shows to cable or independent stations, said the network executives, including Warren Littlefield, president of NBC Entertainment and George Vradenburg, executive vice presi-

dent of Fox Television.

Ted Turner has already said he'd put advisories on his cable networks, noted Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., who appeared at the executives' session with reporters.

Viewers will likely see the advisories most often on televised movies.

No one expects the networks to always hit it right with the shows they choose to precede with: "Due to some violent content, parental discretion advised."

Should a scene in which parents scream at one another in front of a child be considered violent? How about shoving between children or a child and an adult? Or a docudrama on racial injustice involving mistreatment of a minority?

Some people consider hockey and football more violent than police dramas. Will Americans ever unite over what they don't want their children to see?

The networks are prepared for more criticism. They'll try out the system for two years and then re-evaluate its success.

Besides starting a show with the advisory, they'll re-broadcast it during station breaks and give newspapers and magazines advance notice of which programs have violent content for TV listings.

The network executives said they'll also deal with the problem of violence in society in the storylines of their regular series, just as they

## Summer leads to rise in crime

By KIRSTEN SORENSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Because of the relaxed atmosphere in Provo during summer, apartment complexes are seeing more Honor Code violations and crime than during the regular school year.

Crime rises during the summer, according to the Provo Police Department's 1992 annual report.

Darrell Christensen, property manager of Raintree Apartments, said there is probably more illegal behavior because tenants have less to do and tend to get into more mischief.

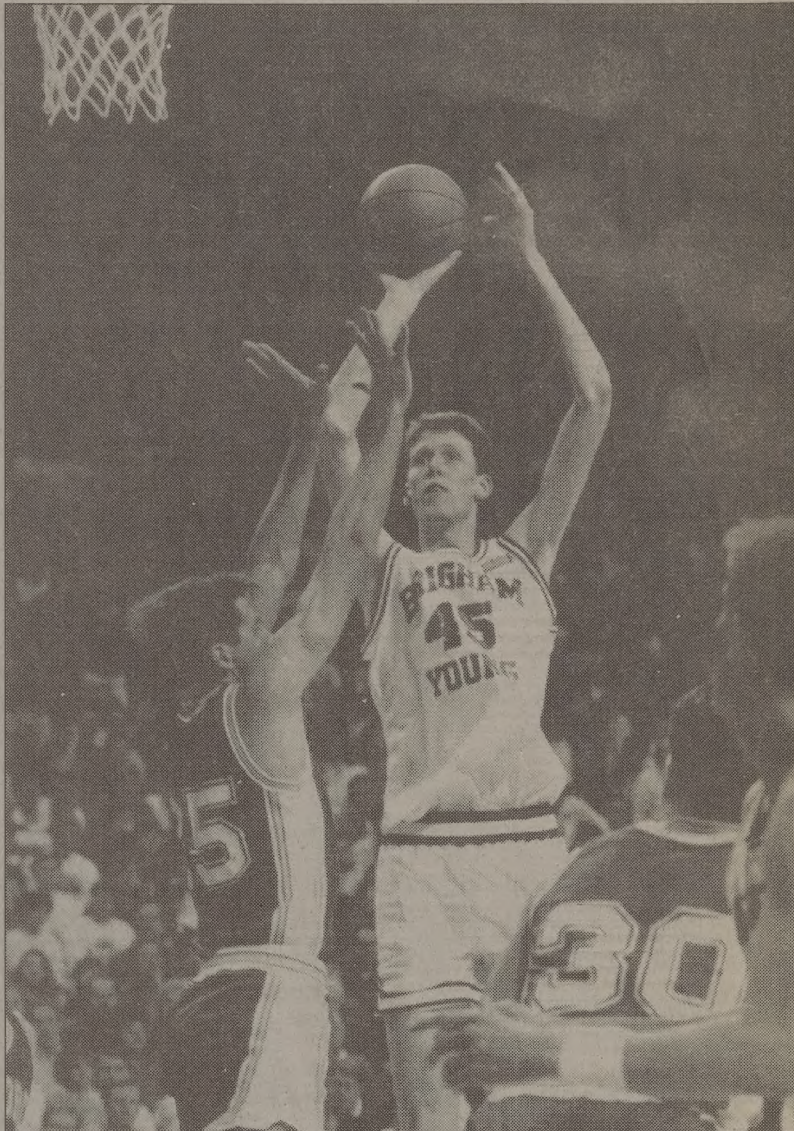
"We have more people who are either between school or haven't started yet," he said. "They are idle and don't have a lot to do."

Dave Callister, property manager of The Glenwood, said because of the warmer weather, people stay out later at night.

"We also have a younger crowd who have not been to college at all and they feel much more free than living at home," he said. "We also have a lot of nonresidents hanging around who have friends that live here because it is a much more relaxed atmosphere."

A couple living for a month in a BYU-approved apartment complex near campus thought they smelled marijuana smoke, and they observed behavior in violation of the Honor Code. Despite complaints to the management, nothing happened until the owner and the police were called.

"We realize the manager can't be here all the time, but the security didn't do anything," Kathryn Choucair said. "We complained to the office but



Shawn Bradley, BYU's former center, was chosen second in the NBA draft Wednesday by the Philadelphia 76ers.

## Violent TV shows to carry warnings

have with drug and alcohol abuse, depiction of minorities and seat belt use.

Dramatized violence is the biggest challenge so far, said Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America.

"Where can you take it out and keep the suspense you want?" asked Valenti, who represents the Hollywood creators of TV programming.

Whether Americans want to admit it or not, they're drawn to violence. Advertisers know that and pay big money to be associated with dramatized gunplay. They don't, however, like it when shows carry warnings, said CBS' Stringer.

"Ain't nobody going to make money out of this," Valenti said.

Some people have called TV violence the leading cause of the real thing, though most researchers and members of Congress don't go that far.

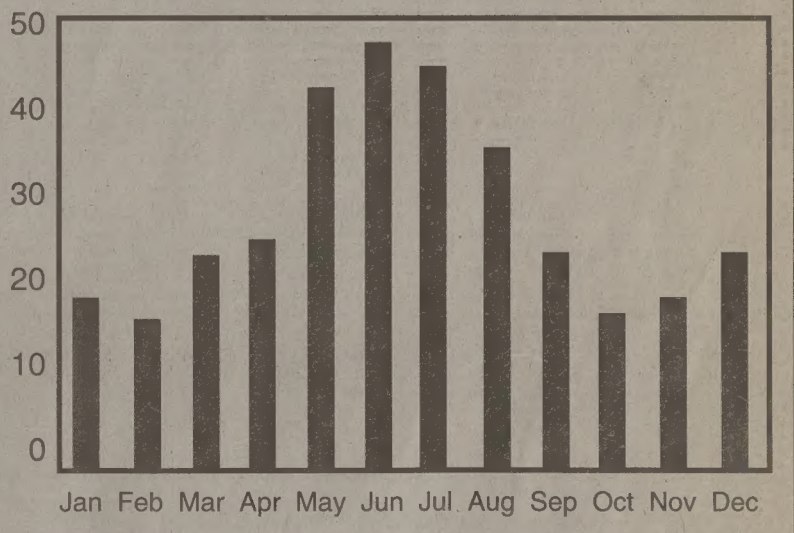
Valenti reminded them, "TV is not the sole culprit. You cannot press a button and make your child immune to watching his school kid friends pack a .357 Magnum to school."

"You can't press a button and keep your child from knowing that there is drug dealing and drugs around the neighborhood. You can't press a button and repair broken homes with one parent in the home, and that parent has to work."

"And you can't press a button and tell your child not to succumb to peer pressure."

### PROVO'S SUMMER CRIME BOOM

For the past three years, residential burglaries increased during the summer months. Below are the figures for residential crime in 1992.



there was no follow through."

Diana Anderson, the family's sister-in-law who also stayed at the complex, said she was shocked this kind of behavior happened at a BYU-approved complex.

"If anything, I'd like to go public to promote a change in the way BYU standards are regulated from off-campus housing," said Anderson, who graduated from BYU in 1981.

The manager of the complex said everything was being done to run a clean operation. There was no proof of drug abuse at the complex, and tenants cannot be evicted without proof.

"This is an isolated incident, not a common practice at all," said the

office manager for the complex.

The complex has hired more security for the summer in order to cut down on crime. The property manager said they will "just try to control it any way they can."

He said most of the problems his complex has are Honor Code violations and are not matters which need to be handled by the police.

Capt. Duane Fraser of the Provo Police Department said apartment complexes are especially prone to illegal behavior.

"Nobody knows who belongs there and so you could have people trespassing on the complex and participating in illegal activities," Fraser said. "Nobody knows the difference."



# News Digest

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## House says no to abortion funding

WASHINGTON — The House voted Wednesday to retain the government's 16-year ban on federal money for poor women's abortions, giving abortion foes a victory in Congress' first big test vote of the year. House members approved, 255-178, an amendment by Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., to ban all federal funds for abortion except to save the life of a mother or in cases of rape or incest. Abortion-rights advocates in the House are counting on the Senate to soften the ban, perhaps by adding the exception: "when the health of the woman is at stake." Anti-abortionists aren't likely to go for that, since courts have ruled that such language could be interpreted to include the emotional or mental health of the woman, taking in many more cases. "The American people support a woman's right to choose," said Rep. John Porter, R-Ill. "But Americans also cannot be said to be pro-abortion. ... They oppose the official sanction that federal funding [would give]." Rep. Carrie Meek, D-Fla., said taxpayers may not want to fund abortion, "but they don't think twice about their insurance company premiums going for another policyholder's abortion."

## Clinton tells Japan to open markets

WASHINGTON — Less than a week before the economic summit, President Clinton on Wednesday bluntly called on Japan to open its markets, on Germany to lower interest rates and on all of Europe to end a stalemate over farm subsidies. "It's very hard for the United States alone to grow jobs without help from other nations," Clinton declared as he met with congressional leaders to discuss the July 7-9 meeting in Tokyo of the world's seven major industrialized democracies. Leaders of both parties emerged from the White House meeting agreeing that the lame-duck status of Japanese Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa, and the relative weakness of other leaders, will make it hard to agree on a strong statement on economic growth.

## Muslims seize Croat camp, prisoners

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Government forces claimed they captured a Croat military camp and seized prisoners Wednesday in an offensive that also gave them control of an important hydroelectric dam. The success was offset by a combined Serb-Croat attack northwest of Sarajevo. Government radio stated the Muslim-led government army took prisoners while capturing the Croats' camp, approximately 50 miles southwest of Sarajevo, near Mostar. Government forces also said they took control of a hydroelectric dam in Mostar. The Croat-Muslim alliance began to buckle several months ago as the two sides started clashing over contested land. Bosnian Croat spokesman Veso Vegar acknowledged his side had been forced to cede a northern part of Mostar. More than five Croats died and about a dozen were wounded in the fighting, he said.

## Life hard for unlucky lottery winner

OIL CITY, Pa. — Buddy Post's trip down Easy Street has been as bumpy as the carnival rides he once operated for \$150 a week. He won \$16.2 million in the state lottery in 1988, but now he's broke. It gets worse. Police have charged his brother with trying to have him killed in an attempt to collect on his future prize payments. "Everybody dreams of winning money, but nobody realizes the nightmares that come out of the woodwork, or the problems," Post said. "Before I hit the lottery, I was more content," he said. "I had no pressure. I didn't have the worries. I had friends. I could go places and do things even though I didn't have money." "I'm totally at a standstill," Post said. "There is nowhere to go. There is nothing I can do." His 50-year-old brother, Jeffrey, was arrested Friday in Sarasota, Fla., and charged with plotting to kill Post and his sixth wife, Constance. A police informant told investigators he was hired by the brother to make the job look like a murder-suicide. Last year, a judge ordered Post to give a third of the winnings, or about \$5.3 million, to his friend and former landlord, Ann Karpik. She sued after the winning ticket was validated, saying she shared the ticket with Post.

### THE WEATHER BOX

YESTERDAY in Provo	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
High: 86 Low: 48 Precipitation as of 5 p.m. yesterday		
Yesterday: NONE Month to date: 1.70" Water Year to date: 24.47"	SUNNY	FAIR
	High 86	Highs in the 80s
	Low 54	Lows in the 50s

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

### THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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"And now, my beloved son, notwithstanding their hardness, let us labor diligently; for if we should cease to labor, we should be brought under condemnation; for we have a labor to perform whilst in this tabernacle of clay, that we may conquer the enemy of all righteousness, and rest our souls in the kingdom of God."

--Moroni 9:6

This is Michael Meldrum's favorite scripture because, "to me this scripture shows the loving counsel of a father to a son to endure to the end and to accomplish our mission while here on earth.

Michael is:  
•a sophomore  
•from Medicine Hat, Alberta, Canada  
•majoring in biology and optometry

## Child-abuse center seeking volunteers

By PEGGY HOFFMAN  
Universe Staff Writer

The Children's Justice Center is looking for volunteers interested in helping stop child abuse. Volunteers can choose to work either directly with children or not, said Sheila Nielson, CJC coordinator. The agency is set up to help people who have some type of abuse within their families, and it provides support to families that need it. "This is a child-friendly place," said Paul Curtis, CJC director. "It looks like a home, which is the atmosphere they want." "The CJC is the place where attorneys, social workers and others involved in the correction process all come to work with victims," Curtis said. "This way, they don't bounce the children from one

place to another; we bring everyone here." CJC needs volunteers who are not judgmental and can work with child-abuse victims and their families, Nielson said. All volunteers go through 30 hours of training and are asked to commit to two hours a week for a six-month period of time. Both individuals and couples can apply for the volunteer positions, Curtis said. Volunteers are given up to 10 families each to track. They make an initial contact to let the families know what resources are available and then help to get them into the services needed. The volunteers track and visit their clients continually. Nielson said CJC also needs volunteers to help with office and secretarial work.

## Citizens object to noise

2 companies defend explosives testing in Utah County

By TODD ANDERSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

More than 40 citizens showed up at the Utah County Commission meeting Wednesday to complain about the noise made by explosives companies located in the county. Representatives from two explosives companies—IRECO and Trojan—were on hand to explain their operations. IRECO presented a scientific study which showed the effects of explosives testing on the west side of Utah Lake were not harmful. Jay Anderson, a representative from IRECO, said "There is noise going around in the county. Some of it is ours. Most of it is some other source's." IRECO did express a desire to work with the citizens in the county to solve the problem. "We want to go the extra mile and be a good citizen," Anderson said. "We are undertaking some structural changes in the way we test. We are going to work on containing the blasts and shock waves."

Mark Jacob, a concerned citizen, suggested the explosives companies build detonation chambers to eliminate the noise problem. "It is not just a matter of buying (a detonation chamber) and building it," Anderson said. "There is a lot of technology that goes into constructing those. Then you must scrub the air that comes out, so that you're environmentally sound." Anderson said IRECO is looking into the possibility of building a detonation chamber. County Commissioner Gary R. Herbert said the noise issue was irrelevant and the purpose of the public hearing was to decide what to do with the ordinance governing mining and grazing zones where explosives companies' testing facilities are located. On July 12, the county commission will render a decision on the ordinance, which could be to leave the ordinance as is, eliminate the audibility to store and test explosives in mining and grazing zones or make requirements for testing and storing explosives more strict.

## AT-A-GLANCE

**At-A-Glance** is for announcements and notices for meetings for organizations and groups that are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. on the Wednesday before Thursday's paper, and must be resubmitted each week. All items must be typed and double-spaced on an 8 1/2" x 11" sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by telephone.

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**THE BICYCLES LISTED AT THE TRAFFIC OFFICE WILL BE SOLD** at the next BYU Surplus Sale at Cougar Stadium July 13 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Reasonable efforts have been made to discover the owners and claims have been made. For more information call 378-2610.

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# SPORTS



Universe photo by James J. Walker

Former BYU football player Blair Buswell Saturday. Buswell, who graduated from BYU in 1982, lives and works in Highland, Utah.

sugar alumnus

## grad sculpts for Hall of Fame

MANIKA ISAKSON  
Universe Sports Writer

Former BYU football player and graduate Blair Buswell has joined his love for sports with his artistic talent in developing a bust of former 49er coach Bill Walsh. Buswell's sculptures will be displayed at the Pro Football Hall of Fame inductee ceremony in Canton, Ohio.

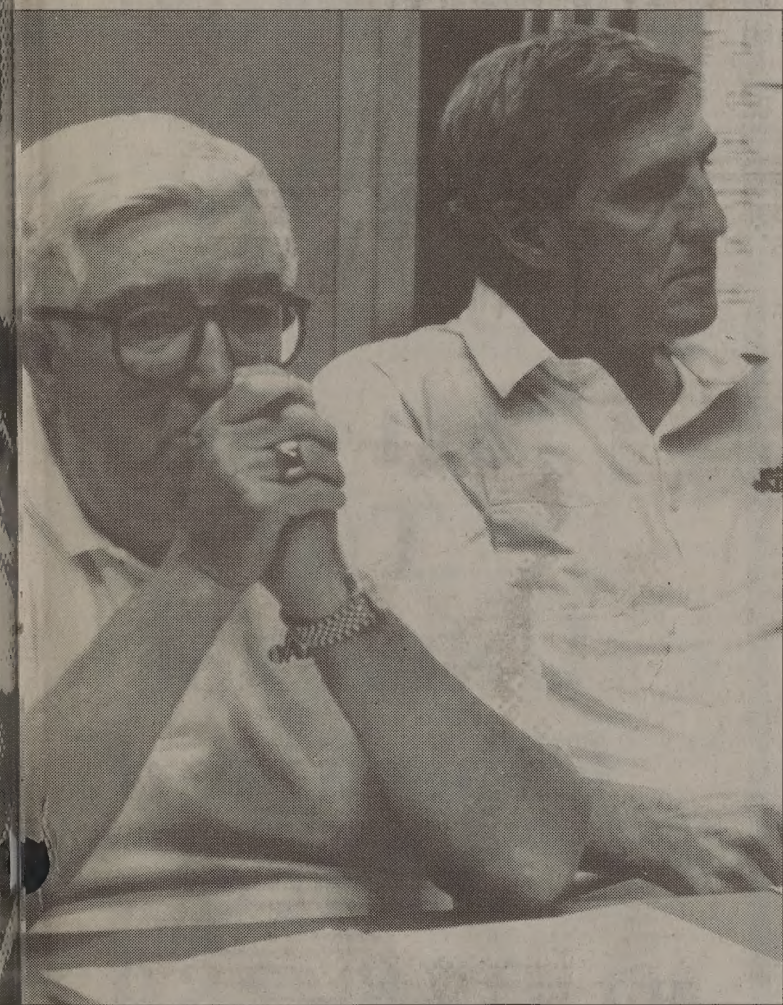
This year the Hall of Fame named Buswell to sculpt two of four inductees: Bill Walsh, former San Francisco 49ers coach and Tom Fouts, former quarterback for the San Diego Chargers.

In his eleven years working for the Hall of Fame he has sculpted busts of 22 athletes including such legends as O.J. Simpson, Terry Bradshaw, Ken Houston, Larry D. Johnston, Paul "Bear" Bryant and others.

Buswell said the former players and coaches are great to work with. "I'm lucky, because I'm dealing with guys who have super egos, but they've treated me well," Buswell said.

MA draft

## Jazz pick 1 center and trade Brown for another



Universe photo by James J. Walker

Jazz President Frank Layden and coach Jerry Sloan await the pick during the NBA draft at the Delta Center Wednesday night. 10,000 fans showed up to watch the proceedings.

By DEAN LUNDBERG  
Universe Sports Writer

Through the NBA draft and a trade Wednesday, the Utah Jazz came away with 14 new feet at center.

Just before the noon trade deadline, Mike Brown of the Utah Jazz was traded to the Minnesota Timberwolves in exchange for center Felton Spencer, a 7-foot center who was selected by the Timberwolves in the first round of the 1990 NBA Draft out of Louisville.

As a Timberwolf, Spencer averaged six points and 6.6 rebounds per game in 213 games.

"Two things we wanted to accomplish with the draft — we wanted a center — and we wanted to get our team a little younger," said Scott Layden, Utah Jazz director of basketball operations. "With Spencer, we feel we've done some of that."

With their 18th pick, the Utah Jazz selected 22-year-old Luther Wright, an early entry out of Seton Hall, to back up veteran center Mark Eaton. At 7-2 and 313 pounds, Wright helped lead the Pirates to Big East regular season and Big East Tournament titles.

Wright ranked third in the Big East in blocked shots, averaged 2.2 blocks per game and 76 total. He also averaged 9 points and 7.5 rebound per game.

"I think I'm going to be a strong addition to the team," Wright said. He added, however, that he needs to lose about 20 pounds before the season begins in order to perform to his ability.

Coach Jerry Sloan said that with Mark Eaton's back and knee prob-

### BYU track

## Anu Kaljurand receives Academic All-America award

By GINGER DeHART  
Universe Sports Writer

Anu Kaljurand, BYU All-American track heptathlete from Tallinn, Estonia, was selected to the 1993 GTE/CoSIDA Women's At-Large Academic All-America First Team.

Kaljurand will graduate from BYU in August with a cumulative grade point average of 3.81 in business management and Russian, and will begin MBA school this fall at BYU.

"At first it was hard to adjust because of the tempo here," she said, when asked about balancing athletics and school. "The United States is really fast-paced compared to Estonia."

"It's a matter of setting goals and reaching them. If you set it in your mind — you can do well. Everybody can do it."

While at BYU, Kaljurand has earned four All-America awards, and has broken several indoor and outdoor track records at BYU. She placed 17th in the heptathlon event at the 1992 Olympic Games in Barcelona.

After being the 1992 NCAA heptathlon champion, Kaljurand was expected to repeat the title, but injured a quadriceps muscle and withdrew from the 1993 NCAA track and field championships the day before the competition.

"We thought she was ready to do the best she's ever done," said BYU women's track coach Craig Poole.

"She went there hoping to compete," said BYU coach Patrick Shane. "Her leg just wouldn't let her do what she needed to do."

After a month, Kaljurand said she is running at 75 percent.

"Right now I feel like it was maybe for the better," she said. "My body needed a break—I've been pushing hard for 4 years in a row."

She plans to compete in the 1994 European Championships held in Helsinki, Finland, only 50 miles from Estonia.



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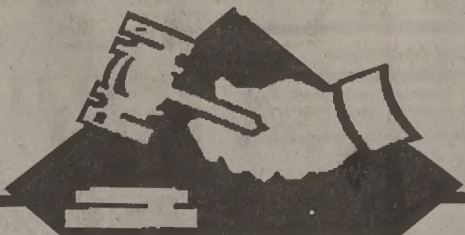
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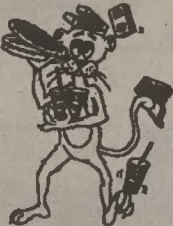
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Universe photo by James J. Walker

Thomas, 23, a senior majoring in humani-  
ties, and Heather Strange, 19, a junior majoring  
in music, place used CDs in plastic holders for  
sale. Selling or trading used CDs to pawn

shops and music stores for cash is not as easy  
as it used to be. Owners are taking several pre-  
cautions to prevent compact disc swipers from  
getting cash for stolen merchandise.

## Music stores, pawn shops get tough with CD thieves

By DAVID POPP  
Universe Staff Writer

Local music stores and pawn shops are making it  
difficult for compact disc thieves to get cash for  
stolen merchandise.

Randall Audio in Orem and Graywhale CD  
exchange in Provo do not give cash for used CDs.  
"We only give trades," said Scott Crandall, manager  
of Randall Audio.

Local pawn shops, on the other hand, do give cash for used  
CDs. However, it isn't as simple as just handing over  
the cash.

"We're required by law, to anybody that we deal  
with, to ask for a picture ID with a birthdate indicat-  
ing that the individual is over 18 years old," said Ray  
Johnson, co-owner of P&S Pawn in Provo.

When we must draw up a contract, have the person  
sign it, get a right thumb print of the individual and  
check the merchandise against police reports of  
stolen property," Johnson said.

"The bad guys know not to come here. They know  
they're going to get caught," Johnson said. "The easi-

est way to get rid of stolen merchandise is through  
swap meets, garage sales or to take the merchandise  
out of the area. Those places don't have the paperwork  
that we have."

Local music stores take several precautions when  
trading in used CDs.

"If a hardrocker type comes in and wants to sell a  
Yanni CD, we know something is wrong," Graywhale  
Manager David Whitehead said.

Local pawn shops are concerned with their stereo-  
typical image as a place for thieves to get rid of stolen  
merchandise. Pawn shop owners said their stores are  
viable ways to get quick cash for legal merchandise.

"Our main purpose is to help those that need the  
money," Johnson said.

"We have had lots of BYU students come in over the  
years to get the money to print dissertations and other  
things."

Many changes have helped discourage individuals  
from using pawn shops as the place to get cash "no  
questions asked." The Provo Police Department has a  
detective specifically assigned to pawn shops.

## Freedom festival ready for action

By MELYNDA THORPE  
Universe Style Editor

Lighting up Provo's streets and  
this weekend will be events of  
America's Freedom Festival at  
Provo. Recognized as one of the  
best Independence Day celebra-  
tions in the country, and after a  
week of planning and scheduling,  
the festival promises a weekend of  
patriotic fun for area residents.

This year's festival is unique  
because Independence Day falls on  
Monday. The distinctive calendar  
combination sets a perfect stage for  
Patriotic Service, a festival  
on light, Sunday, 7 p.m., at the  
Muriott Center.

Under Neal A. Maxwell, of the  
Mormon Church, is scheduled  
to speak for approximately 30 min-  
utes on a topic of patriotic worth.

Paul R. Warner, festival presi-  
dent. The Mormon Youth  
Symphony and Chorus will then  
perform a set of patriotic selec-

the popular Grand Parade, an  
outdoor stage for local expression of  
patriotism, begins Monday at 9  
a.m. The parade will travel its tra-  
ditional route, but will move in  
the opposite direction this year,

Warner said.

Ending at Provo High School,  
the parade entries will travel south to  
Center Street, then east to 900  
North. The parade will end at  
approximately 700 North, 900

Reasons for route reversal this  
year are to shorten the parade one  
to two blocks and to aid television  
coverage, Warner said. The sun  
will face entrants and not shadow  
them on camera, he said. KBYU  
will provide live coverage of the  
parade.

Warner said parade entries have  
been limited to 110 this year.

"We think it will be more compact  
this year than it's ever been."

More monitors have been hired to  
keep the parade on schedule, he  
said.

The traditional Balloon Fest will  
fill Provo skies Friday, Saturday  
and Monday mornings. Balloonists  
are scheduled to launch between 6  
and 7 a.m. at Freedom Field, 200  
West, 1200 North.

More than 30 entries are expected  
to participate.

This year's Arts Festival, at the  
Utah County Government  
Complex, 100 East Center, is  
scheduled to include live entertain-  
ment, visual arts display, food  
booths and a children's art contest.

Other festival activities include a  
baby contest and Old Timers'  
Baseball game Thursday, Awards  
Gala Friday, Children's Parade and  
Stadium of Fire Saturday, Picnic in  
the Park and accredited volleyball  
tournament at Kiwanis Park on  
Monday.

The festival will close Monday  
night with a display of fireworks  
from Provo High School's football  
field.

## SCULPT

Continued from page 3

Buswell was a running back,  
an MVP and team co-captain  
for Ricks College's football  
team and redshirted a year for  
Utah State before his mission,  
but decided to transfer to BYU  
because of its sculpture pro-  
gram.

"It was more of an art deci-  
sion than a football decision to  
come to BYU," Buswell said.  
Because Ricks and Utah State  
played more of a running  
game and BYU stuck more  
with the passing game, he  
knew he would not have as  
much playing time as a run-  
ning back.

When Buswell's BYU football  
teammates went to the train-  
ing table after practice,  
Buswell went to teach art  
lessons. Buswell sought to  
combine professional work  
with his studies as a sec-  
ondary education/sculpture  
major. "My class projects were  
commissions. . . Half the bat-  
tle is getting known, my goals  
were already set before I ever  
went to (BYU)," he said.

BYU houses some of  
Buswell's work including a  
sculpture of Danny Ainge, in  
the concourse of the Marriott  
Center, one of Jim McMahon,  
at Cougar Stadium and a bust  
of Ernest Wilkinson, in the J.  
Reuben Clark Law Building.

## Y professor says Church becoming mainline religion

By MELISSA BEAN  
Universe Staff Writer

The Church of Jesus Christ of  
Latter-day Saints is steadily  
becoming a mainline religion in the  
United States as membership  
increases and tension between the  
Church and society decreases.

The Church is becoming more  
mainline because members keep up  
with the rest of the nation educa-  
tionally, politically and socioeco-  
nomically, according to a 1991 ar-  
ticle by Marie Cornwall, an associate  
professor of sociology who special-  
izes in the sociology of Church  
members.

"Mormonism is the quintessential  
mainline religion of America  
because of the emphasis on educa-  
tion and the professionalization of  
the core adherence to Mormonism  
and because Mormonism is more  
accepted by the general population  
than it was before," Cornwall said.  
Cornwall's article says "Mormons  
(both men and women) rank third  
in educational status, below Jews  
and Episcopalians."

"The core of Mormon membership  
is essentially professional,"  
Cornwall said.

Member conservatism is on par  
with national political conser-  
vatism as well, according to  
Cornwall's article.

Fifty-one percent of Church mem-  
bers in the United States report  
they are members of the

Republican Party, noted the article.  
This is opposed to 44 percent of  
Presbyterians and 41 percent of  
Episcopalians.

Cornwall's article reports Church  
members have shown "a phenom-  
enal shift [in social status]: they  
have moved from the lowest-rank-  
ing religious group in the mid-  
1940s to the top of the middle  
rank."

"When asked to describe their  
social class, 48 percent of Church  
members reported they are in the  
middle or upper classes. By com-  
parison, only 37 percent of conserva-  
tive Protestants and 28 percent of  
Jehovah's Witnesses reported  
upper or middle class member-  
ship," Cornwall said.

An April Time magazine article,  
"The Church Search," by Richard  
N. Ostling, reported that Church  
membership grew 133 percent  
between 1965 and 1989. In con-  
trast, traditionally mainline  
churches such as the Episcopal,  
Methodist and Catholic churches  
face declines in membership and  
are losing control of "America's  
spiritual and cultural values,"  
according to the article.

Cornwall notes that there may be  
265 million members by 2080 and  
said there is a real challenge for  
mainline religions to keep their  
doctrinal integrity when other reli-  
gions are changing to meet the  
demands of churchgoers.

## High costs could mean rationed health care

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The cost of  
keeping one of Dr. Sandy Gibson's  
patients alive for a year is greater  
than the annual income of most  
American families.

He treats people whose kidneys  
have stopped functioning. Some  
hold full-time jobs; others are  
insane. All need dialysis. Without  
it they would die.

While that much is certain, says  
Gibson, who practices in  
Washington, "how it's improving  
their quality of life is question-  
able."

Some medical economists say  
such issues as the quality of life,  
and who will benefit most from  
expensive therapy, must be exam-  
ined if the country is serious about  
cutting health care costs. But oth-  
ers say that will lead to rationing  
of health care and people will die  
needlessly.

"Today's terminal patient may be  
tomorrow's chronic patient," said  
Dr. Mervyn Silverman, president of  
the American Foundation for AIDS  
Research.

It's an ethical issue, as well as a  
financial one.

The nation's \$900 billion health  
bill is rising \$80 billion to \$100 bil-  
lion a year, and President Clinton  
has promised to try to contain  
those increases as part of his  
health care reform efforts.

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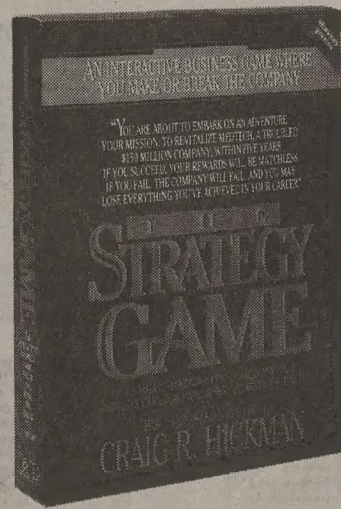
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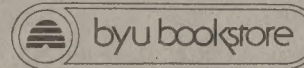
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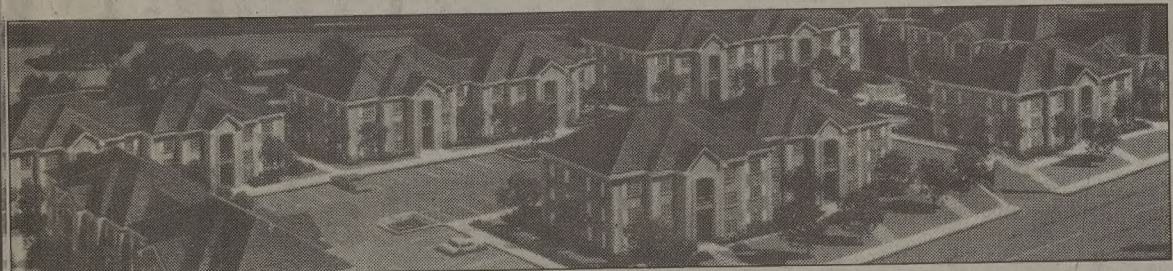
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Universe photo by James J. Walker

EFY participants "Shout it out" in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom Wednesday night. 8000 teen-agers enrolled in this summer's annual Especially For Youth program.

## 1993 EFY enrollment reaches all-time high

By ERNEST GEIGENMILLER  
Senior Reporter

Especially For Youth's 1993 attendance will hit a record-breaking 8,000 by the time all enrolled teen-agers pass through BYU's doors at summer's end.

Such expectations require the helping hands of nearly 200 counselors and guides to make sure the youth find their way to classes, dormitories and all festivities associated with the program, which is now in its 18th year.

The counselors supervise small groups through daily activities, but they are mostly required to spend evening and night hours with their assigned youth.

Todd Willey, an EFY program administrator, said the counselors received an extensive, all-day training session in March before being hired.

"It teaches them the duties and responsibilities of the program," he said. "It teaches the games and activities associated with EFY."

The counselors also help the teens keep an active, fun-filled schedule during their five-day stay at BYU. EFY planners like to keep it that way so they have little free time. One youth director called EFY an experience that "will change their lives."

"They don't have those normal distractions," said Ron Hills, a BYU youth programs director.

"They come here and leave their reputations at home. They're on equal footing with everyone."

This year's EFY theme is "Sharing the Light," with an additional focus on outdoor activities. For that reason alone, the counselors are expected to be energetic and outgoing.

"This is our biggest year ever," said Willey. "So it gets hectic."

Problems have been minimal, but Hill did say problems have existed with drinking, smoking and missing curfew. Under such circumstances, teens are immediately dismissed from the program and sent home.

The Universe spoke with several first-time EFYers who say they're glad they came.

"I came because a lot of girls in my church say it's something you have to do," said Ryan Lane, a 14-year-old from Aurora, Colo. "There have been a lot of good activities, especially anything with Troy Dunn. He's a lecture person, a teacher."

Lane said he's seen no one that didn't want to be at EFY.

"Everyone's been great," he said. "Everyone's right there to help."

Fourteen-year-old Amy Walter came because "everyone told me it was fun." Walter's favorite activities are the dances and inspirational meetings. She also plans to come back next year.

## Dinner club easy on members' budgets

By JOSEPH B. SOUTH  
Universe Staff Writer

How do 30 full-course meals for about \$30 sound? Twelve BYU students who organized a dinner club pay about that much for dinner each month.

Pam Thomas, 21, a junior from Orem majoring in English and humanities, coordinates the club. She said benefits include affordable, nutritious meals, improved cooking skills and social interaction.

"You pay less than you would normally because you are saving the expense of instant meals," she said. "You also eat better because the person cooking provides a good, full meal, including a salad, bread and dessert."

Each of the 12 members of the club cooks once every two weeks on a rotating schedule. Members meet for dinner at 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Rich Henderson, 21, a sophomore from Tacoma, Wash., majoring in

electrical engineering, said the club has improved his cooking skills.

"You learn how to cook good food because they won't put up with anything less," Henderson said.

Thomas said she is very selective when deciding who she allows into the group.

"I look for a responsible person," she said. "A person also needs a basic knowledge of cooking. If they are willing to learn, however, I'm willing to teach them."

Thomas said some members must learn how to follow a recipe or be taught to drain the grease from hamburger before using it.

"One inexperienced member of the group started to put raw hamburger into some spaghetti sauce she was making," Thomas said. "Luckily, someone saw her and stopped her."

Liesha Thomas, 20, a sophomore from Orem majoring in communi-

"You learn how to cook good food because they won't put up with anything else."

—Rich Henderson,  
member of dinner club

cations, said she enjoys the social aspect of the club.

"I especially liked it during read-

ing days when you are stressed about studying and sit down with your friends for a while," she said.

Liesha Thomas said the diversity of backgrounds among the students leads to a variety of meals. Group members have eaten authentic Indian, Hawaiian, Italian and Chinese food.

"It's interesting to try foods from other cultures, and you leave with a whole new collection of recipes," Pam Thomas said.

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